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Defend Labor

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Memorial Day Massacre---10th Anniversary

Ten years ago this week 10 American workers, shot down in cold blood, joined the long procession of martyrs in the U. S. labor movement. Newsreel films and post-mortems showed that some were shot in the back as they moved away from police around the South Chicago plant of Republic Steel. United Steelworkers-CIO historian Vincent Sweeney reported, "There was a holiday spirit over the crowd. Chicago police were lined up across the street with drawn clubs and hands on revolvers. The peaceful paraders were 'commanded in the name of the law' to disperse. A moment later at some signal from the police captain the line of police advanced upon the crowd. The marchers turned and many began to walk, some to run back across the prairie. The police fired in volley, point blank at the people." Hundreds were injured, by bullets or clubs. The massacre signed the death knell of industrialists who believed that human blood was of less value than the open shop and profits. (LPA)

Spicer Unit Wins Increase

Officer Workers Also Granted Wage Hike

A wage agreement following the lines of recent settlements in the automobile industry was signed on Tuesday of this week between the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Spicer Mfg. Division of the Dana Corporation. Signing of the pact took place following a mass meeting of Spicer employes at Civic Auditorium.

Provided in the wage pact are increases of 11-cents an hour to non-bonus employes and 8-cents to bouns employes and is effective Sunday. The parties to the contract will meet next week to provide increases in certain classifications to correct inequalities which will make the total wage increase equal 11½-cents an hour.

The new agreement includes paid holidays and will increase the Companys payroll by about $1,000,000 a year. The agreement climaxes negotiations which were first started in November, 1946. Both sides expressed appreciation for the cooperative attitude exercised during the negotiations.

Negotiations for the Unit were conducted by Frank Rostetter, chairman, Henry Baum, Frank Szewczykowski, William Ankenbrandt, Robert Thomas, Adair, Clarence Zeller, Joe Lohman, Frank Mohn, Ellsworth Kramer, Ollie Dame and Paul Pearson. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director assisted the committee. Lloyd Haney, Director of Industrial Relations assisted by R. G. Milne, H. B. Sutton, J. H. Jones and R. B. Haynes represented the company.

Announcement was also made this week by Kenneth Rydman, Unit chairman, that 300 members of the Spicer Office Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO had been granted at 12½ per cent wage increase effective May 11.

In many instances wage increases amounting to $8.1? a week will be granted due to reclassifications and progression schedules, according to Mr. Rydman.

Government Honors CIO Head-Murray

War Secretary Robert P. Patterson last week presented the Medal of Merit to CIO President Philip Murray for his efforts "in connection with the mobilization of American workers throughout the industrial emergency existing during the second World War." Previously the CIO and its affiliated unions had received special commendations from Gen. Ike Eisenhower and other Allied leaders for the production of planes, tanks, ships and munitions that turned the tide against the Axis. (LPA)

Veto Foreseen For Taft-Hartley Bill

Congress Tory Bloc Predicts Truman Will Sign Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 21 (LPA)—Labor leaders and political observers here are predicting a veto for the Taft-Hartley anti-labor conference bill after its passage here within the next few days. At the same time, Taft, Ball and others who sponsored the legislation are predicting that President Truman will be able to sign the compromise bill.

Labor is bitterly attacking the Senate for the passage of the Taft bill last week and see in it labor's reward for its wartime production record.

The Senate vote, which saw 21 Democrats join 47 Republicans in sanctioning what all sections of organized labor described as "slave-labor legislation," was clearly headed for a veto by President Truman.

Pro-labor Congressmen declared there were three reasons for expecting a veto:

1—The Taft-Hartley bill parallels to a great degree the Case bill which Truman vetoed last year.

2—Repeated statements by administration spokesmen in the Senate and House that Truman would not accept "punitive" legislation; and

3—Truman's signing of the anti-portal pay bill which Democratic leaders insist gives him a strong weapon against the GOP for a labor bill veto and also for the 1948 elections.

Hartley Concedes

It will require at least one week in Senate-House conference to reconcile the Taft and Hartley bills. At first, two weeks were thought necessary, until Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) announced that the House conferees would not insist on their bill's ban on industry-wide bargaining. Hartley said he was willing to drop that prohibition, which was defeated by an unexpected one-vote margin in the Senate.

The Senate bill, as it came out of committee, was considered "milder" than the Hartley version in the House. However, three major amendments tacked on by the GOP machine led by Taft and Ball provoked both

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Petitions

Petitions prepared by the Poitical Action Committee-CIO asking President Truman to veto the Taft-Hartley conference bill are now available in PAC headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Petitions may be obtained by calling at the PAC office or by phoning. The petitions will be delivered. This is highly important and all who can do so are urged to immediately begin to circulate the petitions.

Labor Day Plans Are Formulated

Plans for a gala Labor Day Parade and picnic which got away to an early start this year will result in the most colorful march ever staged by labor in Toledo, it was stated on Wednesday of this week by Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary .

Marked interest in the parade was shown by all CIO Local unions and Units at a meeting attended by 60 representatives of CIO shops last Friday evening at TIUC headquarters when the tentative plans for the Parade were explained to the group by Burny Zawodny, parade chairman.

Another meeting of the group was held on Wednesday evening of this week when appointments of various committee heads were announced. The following were named:

Al Kenngott, picnic; Clarence Tucker, finance; Robert Cousino, parade arrangements and lineup; Al Baker, finances; Dan Sahadi, games and contests; Burny Zawodny, display; Walter LaVrar, bands and Madelle Addes, secretary. Others will be appointed to fill out the various committees as the need arises.

Stamping Unit Loses Leader

Services for Ernest J. Jakubowski, 3330 Elm St. chairman of the Toledo Stamping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were held on Monday morning of this week from St. Adalbert's Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Jakubowski died on Wednesday, May 14 at St. Vincents Hospital following a brief illness. He was 49.

Serving as a member of the Toledo Stamping Unit since the plant was first organized, Mr. Jakubowski was chairman for the past two years having been re-elected for his current term in office by a unanimous vote. He was a delegate to the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention in 1946 and represented his Unit at the Region 2-B UAW-CIO Conference held May 10 at Defiance, O.

He is survived by a son John, U. S. Army, Korea, Walter, U. S. Navy, Part Hueneme, Calif., and Edward, Arthur, Daniel, Paul and Melvin all of Toledo; daughters, Betty Jane, Rose Ann and Patricia Ruth Jakubowski; brother Stanley and sister Mrs. Mary Chmiel.

(Editorial on Page 4, Col. 1)

DuPont Wage Hike Granted

Thirty members of the DuPont Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO employed by the Grasselli Chemical Dept., Matzinger Rd. were given 10-cents an hour wage increases effective May 12 and six paid holidays, it was announced on Wednesday of this week by Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge of negotiations. The new wage was in addition to a 10-cents an hour increase granted in Oct. 1946. Galen Frantz, unit chairman, Calvin Hubbell and Fred Davis represented the Unit.

Dura Employes Given Increase

A wage increase of 11½ cents an hour for UAW-CIO employes of the Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co. was announced on Saturday of last week in a joint statement by C. G. Selden, company executive vice-president and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director. Six paid holidays were included in the agreement.

Approximately 900 members of Local 16, UAW-CIO will benefit from the wage hike which follows the national wage pattern. The effective date for the increase is May 5.

Negotiations for the union were carried on by Richard Gosser, Howard Rediger and Walter Murphy for the International Union and by a bargaining committee from Local 16 headed by Frank Kott, union president. Representing the company were C. G. Selden, and Edward Clarkson.

Members of Local 16's bargaining committee include Al Cousino, Lloyd Haskins, Ed Luetke, Jack Estop, Helen Chambers, Lillian Romans, Esther Boyle and John Lewandowski.

Doehler To Vote In NLRB Election

Employes of the Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting Corp. here, members of the Die Casters Division of the MMSW-CIO will vote next Tuesday in an NLRB conducted election to select a bargaining agent.

Similar balloting will take place at the company's other three plants located at Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, N. Y. and Chicago.

Officials of the Die Casters here are confident of victory since the International Marine and Shipbuilders-CIO who granted charters to the other three MMSW locals which seceded from their International have agreed to revoke the char- CIO.

On the ballot will be the Doehler National Council, MMSW-CIO, International Marine and Shipbuilders Union-CIO and no

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National Supply Signs Contract

Unit Special Meeting Gives New Wage Agreement Okay

Another major Toledo industry, the National Supply Co., came to terms with Local 12 UAW-CIO on Monday of this week when the union and company signed a contract calling for 15 cents on hour wage increases and an improved vacation pay plan.

Signing of the contract on Monday afternoon followed a special meeting of the Unit at Local 12 headquarters in which unanimous approval of the agreement was voted.

Employes of the National Unit will benefit by approximately $285,000 a year in increases. Approximately 950 UAW-CIO members are now working in the company's Bishop Street plant.

Explained by Gosser

Ratification of the new contract was voted by more than 500 employes following a talk by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who participated in the final negotiations.

Vacation pay will be granted by the company for 40 and 80 hours dependent upon the employes length of service and will be based on 2, 3 and 4 per cent of their annual earnings without ceilings. An alternative ceiling plan was rejected.

Negotiations for the union were carried on for the union by Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president and Cyrus Martin, International UAW-CIO representative and the Unit bargaining committee headed by Fred Schliebner, National Supply Unit chairman.

Other Unit members of the bargaining committee included: Roy McGinnis, Floyd Jones, Joack L. Blessing, Herbert Dreher, W Dynes, B. Epstein, Wesley Harris, Sr., William Hickman, H. Lee, Albert Lohbauer, Ray Thurman, Arthur Wire and C. Wrayton.

The effective date for the contract's wage and other clauses was set for May 19.

Lakeside And Porcelain Units Granted Raises

Meeting of the national wage pattern by Lakeside Biscuit Co. and The Toledo Porcelain Enamel Co. were announced on Tuesday of this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12, UAW-CIO president. Approximately 267 are employed at the Lakeside plant and 220 at the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Co.

Both companies granted paid holidays in addition to the 11½ cents an hour wage increase. The effective date for the Lakeside raise was set for May 15, that of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel for May 23. The latter plant had granted a 5-cents an hour interim increase on April 1st.

Negotiations between the Lakeside Unit and company management were in charge of Arthur Peth representing Local 12 and Tom Dawson, Unit chairman. Other members of the Unit bargaining committee were Frank Wheeler, Leonard Tyminski, Fred Clucking, Alice Snyder, Robert Eaton, Theresa Wintermantle, Charles Ziegler, Joe Kelmer and Delores Olander.

Herald Dean, Local 12 representative was in charge of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel negotiations. Earl Smith, company president represented the management.

Members of the Unit bargaining committee included Charles Wurzell, Clara Elliott, Dan Przybylski, Lawrence Rand and E. H. Pawliski.

Phone Workers Return To Job

Telephone workers who were on strike here and elsewhere throughout the nation returned to their jobs on Wednesday morning of this week following settlement of the last major wage dispute with the Association of Communication Equipment Workers.

Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers here refused to cross the picket line following settlement of their wage demands on Monday of this week when the ACEW threw its picket line across the entrance of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's Huron St. building.

Only 50 employes of the commercial department entered the local office on Monday morning of this week. They were followed by 70 employes of the accounting department on Tuesday.

Settlement of the wage issue at $4.50 a week for OFTW workers and 11½-cents an hour for ACEW employes ended the work stoppage which has existed since May 7,

TIUC To Hear Committee On Legislation

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will hear a report of the recently appointed legislative committee at their regular monthly meeting at CIO Council headquarters, 611 Huron St., on Monday night it was announced today by Richard Lazette, Council president.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman who heads the legislative committee will discuss the union's program for opposing the Taft-Hartley legislation.

It's Your Fight

The fight against anti-labor legislation is your fight. Learn about it by tuning in to "Labor Reports" each Saturday afternoon over Radio Station WTOL, 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Hear Charles Lawtoon, a veteran, Don Parks, Toledo University personnel man and Nida Pringle Bell, vice-president of the State Council of Public Employes-AFL discuss "Current Labor Legisation." Earl Caton, AFL radio director will be moderator.

Summer Camp Fund Passes $7,800 Mark

First Group Of Children To Go To Sand Lake, June 15

Passing of the $7,800 mark in the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund Drive was announced today by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

Mr. Rediger stated that while the contributions had slowed down last week over the previous week's figures that he has assurances that considerable more money will be forthcoming from a number of Local 12 Units and private individuals.

Interest in the children's camp was heightened this week by an announcement of Frank Molik, camp director, that the first contingent of children would be taken to the Sand Lake, Mich. resort for the initial camping period, June 15.

Must File Applications

Mr. Molik said that applications for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp were ready and may be obtained by calling at his office, or Room 203, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. No child will be admitted to the camp without first making out an application.

All children admitted to the camp must be inoculated against typhoid fever before their camping period. Inoculations will be furnished free to all applicants who are accepted.

Campers will be permitted to select their camp periods inasfar a possible, according to the camp director.

Camp Periods Set

Camping periods were announced as follows:

Boys, June 15 to June 28; June 29 to July 12; August 10 to August 23; Aug. 24 to Sept. 6. Girls—July 13 to July 26 and July 26 to Aug. 9.

Five new cottages capable of housing 50 children have been completed at the lake. All outside cleaning has been completed and the playgrounds and baseball diamonds are ready for use.

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Rubber Contract Meets Approval

Approval of its proposed new contract was voted by members of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO at a meeting held at union headquarters last Sunday afternoon.

Principal interest was attached to wage increases to which the company agreed granting 5-cents an hour wage hikes to incentive workers and 11½-cents to hourly rated employe. Included in the contract were six paid holidays.

Union negotiators were Norman Meyers, Local 12 treasurer and Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO. R. O. Weber, assistant secretary-treasurer, represented the company. Ed Gromnicki, chairman headed the Unit bargaining committee.

Effective date for the contract was set for May 12.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Taft Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020 S 1126	Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot.	Passed by House. and Senate.	Write Pres. Truman to vote anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto.
Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157	Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee.	Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20%-30% tax cut—little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Passed by House. Senate Finance Comm. heard CIO arguments Apr. 25.	Ask Senators and Chrmn. Millikin to pass only a tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Rent control Extensino Bills	House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise, not yet acted upon.	House Banking Comm. report expected soon.	Ask Senators, Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control.
S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill	Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB; will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N. H.), committee chairman.
Missouri Valley Authority S 1156	Sets up program for Missouri Valley along lines of TVA program.	Referred to Senate Comm. on Public Works.	Write your Senators to support. Write Comm. Chrmn. Revercomb (R., W. Va.) for

Address all Representatives at House Offfce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

R.I.P.—G.O.P.

News item: "The Republican-controlled Senate today passed overwhelmingly the harshest anti-labor bill in American history..."

From the Republican Party platform, 1944—"The Republican Party is the historical champion of free labor. The continued perversion of the Wagner Act by the New Deal menaces the purposes of the law and threatens to destroy collective bargaining completely and permanently. We pledge an end to political trickery in the administration of labor laws . . ."

Bowles Urges Ways To Stop New Depression

WASHINGTON, May 21 (LPA)—"We're heading into trouble," warned former Economic Stabilzer Chester Bowles last week, spearheading an appeal for decisive action to head off a recession. Bowles backed up his prediction with a report of the Committee on Economic Stability of Americans for Democratic Action, prepared by ten men who played key roles in the wartime economic life of the U. S.

Senator Robert Taft (R. Ohio), and Representative Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.), who head the Joint Senate-House committee set up under the Employment Act of 1946, have been asked by ADA "to institute immediately full and open hearings on this and other reports submitted to the committee."

ADA chairman Wilson Wyatt wrote to Taft and Wolcott that "a consiracy of silence" seems to be growing in Congress "on the developing economic crisis." The wet blanket thrown on the Bowles program by President Truman, who indicated at his press conference that less greed and more common sense would cure the business slump, was expected to be heavier when the GOP Congressional leaders had their say.

Urge Vigorou Action

"Vigorous action taken now." the ADA report insisted, "can hold the decline of prices, production and unemployment to moderate proportions and bring about a swift and vigorous recovery."

In the next 60 days, before Congress adjourns, the program proposes:

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CIO Board Hits Communists In Secession Rule

WASHINGTON, May 21 (LPA)—The CIO Executive Board took a major step last week toward a house-cleaning of Communist influence in the CIO.

By a 27 to 8 vote the board voted to sustain a report by a special "peace committee" appointed by CIO President Philip Murray to investigate a wholesale secession movement from the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers. The secessionists, who according to Murray numbered between 24,000 and 26,000 ,were accepted by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers early this month.

The recommendations of the "peace commitee" were:

1—The dismissal of John Driscoll, one of the two top leaders of the secession movement, as secretary of the Connecticut CIO Industrial Union Council.

2—That the IUMSWA be requested to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the MMSW and withdraw all charters issued to the secessionists.

3—That President Maurice Travis, of MMSW, be requested by the union's executive board to resign or be removed if he failed to resign.

4—Appointment of a committee of administrators to operate the MMSW until a new election is held under supervision of the national CIO.

Commies Charged

The secessionists split from the parent organization charging that the MMSW administration followed the Communist

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Bowles Advocates Depression Stopper

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1—An average cut of 10% in retail prices by an orderly process. Prices must be cut at all levels of production, some much more than 10%, others less than 10%. The machinery to decide the size of price reductions that are desirable should be a national Price Adjustment Board.

2—Extension of the recent 15c wage increase to unorganized workers, and government employes, wherever employers can afford it. "No employer has a right to benefit from markets created by the wage increases granted by other employers unless he himself joins just as far as he is able in the general movement."

3—Immediate raising of the minimum wage to 65c and eventually to 75c an hour, by amending the Fair Labor Standards Act.

4—Increasing the amount of unemployment compensation payments, and extension to more of the 14 million workers not now protected.

5—Renewal of rent controls as administered at present, until June 30, 1948.

6—Changing federal fiscal policy by reducing income taxes in the lower income brackets through increasing exemptions from $500 to $700 of income: elimination of all "nuisance" taxes and reduction of other excise taxes by $2 billion. Increasing federal spending for foreign loans and housing, and local government spending for public works.

7—Enlisting the cooperation of labor, builders and producers of construction materials to cut building cost 20% immediately. Federal aid to develop factory-built homes. A goal of 1½ million houses a year for the next 10 years, achieved by whatever federal help is necessary to supplement private enterprise.

8—An increase of $5 billion in the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank, and meshing of the Bank's policies with those of the United Nations.

9—A farm program keeping faith with the wartime price support commitment to farmers; enactment of a food allotment plan to enable every American to get the foods he needs; prevention of excessive speculation in farm products; extension of crop insurance to simulate production; planned buying for farm relief.

Members of the committee preparing the program, not all of whom are ADA members, are: three former OPA administrators — Chester Bowles, Leon Henderson, Paul Porter; former War Labor Board chairman William H. Davis; New Deal economists Lauchlin Currie, J. K. Galbraith, Richard V. Gilbert David Ginsburg, Seymour Harris, WPB planning chief Robert R. Nathan; and former deputy Housing Expediter Joseph L. Rauh, Jr.

Virginia CIO Votes CP Ban

NORFOLK (LPA) — A renewed challenge to the anti-labor Byrd-Tuck political machine was pledged by the Virginia Industrial Union Council at its convention last week. An extra cent per-capita was earmarked for this fight.

Delegates voted to bar Communists, Nazis and Fascists from holding office in the IUC, but oppose ddenial of civil liberties to the Communist party.

Teachers Win Strike

DETROIT (LPA) — Boosts in salary minimums from $1800 to $2400, plus $400 annual pay increases, resulted in settlement of the week's strike of 115 members of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL in East Detroit.

Summer Camp Fund Passes $7,800 Mark

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Following are the donors listed by Mr. Rediger for the past week:

Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit, $50; Rathbun-Jones Unit, $25; Lakeside Unit, $25; Gulf Refining Co. Service Station, Collingwood & Ashland, ;$25 Willys-Overland Motors Inc. $200.

Employes of the S. M. Jones Company, members of Local 12 donated $32 to the fund. Following are the donors:

Joe Kelly, Charles Marchant, Cleo Butler, Charles Schoch, Paul Wintringham, George Alger, Tony Kolodzaike, R. A. Butler, Henry Kahle, John Billeter, Nick Lewinski, Frank Oatman, Clarence Weigel, William Zbinden.

Richard Dale, James Boyle, Rex Smith, Marchall Hilton, Robert Godwin, Nick Sinnott, Karl Ulrich, Fred Bren, Frank Stoll, Charles Blessman, Otto Bollenbacher, Frank Schroeder, Carl Schlieman, Jack Missfield, Ralph Bloch, Albert Brown, Andrew Millimen, Henry Goodman, Mike Lubiatowski, Patrick Poirier, Arthur Lyons and Frank Laibe.

Previously reported $7,467. Reported this week $357. Total to date—$7,824.

Health Bill Reintroduced

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A bill "designed to meet the principal health needs of most of our population" through universal health insurance was introduced this week into the Senate and House by a group of Democratic members. Expected to have the unanimous support of organized labor, the measure is successor to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance bill introduced into previous sessions of Congress.

Ford's Nemesis

Whatever ideas the Ford Motor Co. has of breaking the back of the independent Foremen's Assn. of America will probably be shattered in the next two weeks. The FAA at Ford voted unanimously, according to FAA President Robert H. Keyes (above) for strike after the company announced that it would terminate its contract with the foremen's union. A walkout of Ford's 3785 foremen would admittedly cripple production at a time when Ford could least afford it, in its competition with Chevrolet.

Veto Forseen For Taft-Hartley Bill

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Republican and Democratic senators to charge that it had become a "tweedledum-tweedledee' choice as to which was more effective in its union wrecking proposals.

Kill Substitute Bill

The Senate's mad rush to enact union-wrecking legislation quickly brushed aside a substitute bill offered by Democratic Senators Murray (Mont.), Thomas (Utah), Chaves (N. M.), Green R. I.), Johnston (S. C.), Magnuson (Wash.), Myers (Pa.), Taylor (Idaho) McGrath (R. I.), and Pepper (Fla.) This substitute bill, which incorporated Truman's recommendation for an investigation into the whole field of labor-management relation was swamped by a 73 to 19 vote.

The severest criticism of the Taft bill was made by Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.), who pointed out that one of the Taft amendments wrecks the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law. Morse declared that under the amendment permitting employers to bring suits against unions "there has been returned to individual employers the right to secure an injunction. To that extent the Norris-LaGuardia Act is set aside by this amendment."

ABG Drives On

BOSTON (LPA)—Expressing the hope that he would not be "banished to the gagged silence of baseball's Siberia" by Happy Chandler, President Robert Murphy of the American Baseball Guild last week asserted that hearings before the N. Y. Labor Relations Board June 4 on charges of unfair labor practices against three New York major league clubs, National League President Ford Frick, and American League President William Harridge, again justify ABG's organization drive.

CIO Wins 413 In South

ATLANTA (LPA)—The CIO's southern drive has won 413 NLRB elections since its campaign opened last May, Drive Director Van A. Bittner announced last week. In addition the CIO has won recognition at more than a dozen plants without the necessity of Board elections. It was also announced that educational conferences for CIO organizers in the textile field will be held in six southern states, the first in North Carolina May 17-18.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	7½*
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15
City Mach & Tool	——	5-10
duPont Chemical	30	10
Fort Pitt Steel	20	5-10*
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	——	13.7
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Lakeside	267	11½
National Supply	900	15
S. M. Jones	100	8*
Sheets Elevator	——	5*
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½
Spicer Office	300	12½
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7*
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	200	10
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½
Tol. Press. Steel		10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½
Local 110 (Defiance)		
Lynch Mfg.	130	5
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	5 (dayworkers)
Local 639 (Wauseon)		
McCord Corp.	130	7½
Local 911 (Delphos)		
Delphos Bending	180	6
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½
Local 825 (Delta)		
Square Deal Body	75	10
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

***Indicates interim increases, Contracts now re-opened for re-negotiations based on national wage pattern.**

CIO Urges Hike Of Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON, May 23 — (LPA) — The CIO last week called on Congress to increase the present 40c-an-hour minimum wage to 65c and 75c.

CIO President Philip Murray, in a letter to six Congressmen, expressed regret at enactment of the anti-portal pay bill which undermines the Wage-Hour Act. "This is particularly unfortunate at the present time," said Murray. "The present minimum wage of 40c an hour is clearly obsolete and grossly inadequate under the present economic conditions.

"Congress can prove to the people," declared Murray, "its support for sound and meaningful minimum wage and maximum hour legislation if it will act to raise the minimum wage to an mmediate level of at least 65c, with full provision for expeditious adjustment to the entirely justified level of 75c an hour."

Ford Foremen Defer Strike

DETROIT, May 21 (LPA) — The threatened strike by members of the Foremen's Assn. of America, Independent at the Ford Motor Co. was deferred last week pending further negotiations.

Despite a warning by Ford Industrial Relations Director John F. Bugas, "If you think that by a strike you can coerce the company into some agreement which we know is not workable, or if you think foremen have no management responsoibility, perhaps this is as good a time as any to settle these issues," the Ford foremen continued to insist they were determined to strike.

FAA President Robert H. Keyes said 3450 of the 3785 union members at a meeting after negotiations broke off had voted almost uanimously to strike. He added that 29 other FAA chapters who have been certified by the NLRB have filed formal requests with managements for negotiating union contract.

CIO Board Hits Communists In Secession Rule

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Party line. They formed the Provisional Metalworkers Council which claimed the allegiance of 50 former MMSW locals from coast to coast.

The CIO board battle was admittedly furious. Murray demanded unanimous support for the committee's recommendations, but the CIO's left-wing unions refused to accede even after nearly a full day's debate in which tempers were frayed. One anti-communist board member said that Murray expressed himself more violently against Communism in the labor movement than ever before.

Murray Hits Commies

He quoted Murray as saying, "Communism should be kicked out of the trade union movement and its supporters with it."

It was the first major instance in CIO history that the national organization was called on to take over and administer the affairs of an affiliate. Former MMSW President Reid Robinson was ousted from his position and also dropped at the CIO convention as a CIO vice-president as the consequence of charges within his own union that he followed the Communist Party line. His successor, Travis, was characterized by the PMC as "just as bad" in his political convictions.

Green Foresees Unity

CINCINNATI (LPA) — At a press coference here, AFL President William Green predicted that by the end of this year it should be possible for the AFL and CIO to agree on the terms of a unified labor movement.

Also, he forecast that actual unification of labor's forces will be complete well in advance of the 1948 national elections—and that labor's votes will be a powerful factor in that election.

PAC Launches 1948 Campaign

WASHINGTON, May 23 — (LPA) — A new and intensified CIO Political Action Committee campaign will be launched on June 15 and will concentrate on the establishment of ward and neighborhood organizations and development of "PAC structures along Congressional district lines so that a more powerful political organization will be set and ready to go in 1948."

Backbone of the campaign, according to PAC Director Jack Kroll who addressed a meeting of 20 CIO editors here last week, will be a nationwide drive for $1 voluntary contributions from CIO members.

Build Local PAC

"Funds collected in this campaign," said Kroll, "will be devoted to building and strengthening local PAC organizations throughout the nation to fight back against anti-labor Congressmen who are seeking to eliminate American unions from the American scene."

Next year's PAC election campaign will pay special attention to between 100 and 120 Congressional districts where the CIO has strength. At least 50 full time people will be assigned to PAC from various CIO international unions.

Will Do Advertising

PAC Vice-chairman David J. McDonald disclosed that PAC would undertake a nationwide advertising campaign which may also involve radio and strip film publicity.

Kroll hailed results of municipal elections in Hoboken and Passaic N. J., Minneapolis, and Oakland, Cal., where labor-supported candidates emerged victorious as "proof of the American people's angry opposition to the labor legislation recently passed in Congress."

Citing specifically the election victory of the Good Government ticket led by Assemblyman John Grogan — a vice president of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers—in the Hoboken race, Kroll emphasized that "this victory was scored despite a bitter labor-baiting campaign."

Life Apologizes To Wolchok

NEW YORK (LPA) — Life Magazine has sent to President Samuel Wolchok of the Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Union-CIO an apology for including him in its recent story on Communism in the labor movement. "Our further investigation has shown that you have a long and admirable record of fighting Communism in your own union and in the U. S. labor movement as a whole," Life's managing editor wrote to Wolchok.

Dramatists Join Ban

NEW YORK (LPA) — The ban on appearances of members of Actors' Equity-AFL at the National Theater in Washington after next season, unless the present management's refusal to admit Negroes to plays is reversed, has been strengthened by companion action of the Dramatists' Guild. The 600 active members of the Dramatists' Guild are being asked, by unanimous vote of their executive council, to refuse to allow their plays to appear at the National Theatre until the Jim Crow bar is lifted.

CIO Brands AFL Unity Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 23 — (LPA)—The prospects of AFL-CIO unity or even common action against anti-labor legislation became increasingly remote last week following a report to the CIO executive board by its five-man negotiating committee.

The report of CIO President Murray, as chairman of the committee declared that "while the AFL committee did not object to meetings between unions operating in the same field, they insisted that such meetings be held after the CIO unions had affiliated with the AFL. This fundamental procedural difference divided the conference throught our discussions."

The CIO charged that the AFL proposal "was offered on a basis that would not permit of any discussion. It was pointedly indicated that the CIO had to accept the proposition without any modification."

Concluding the Committee declared that "If fundamental principles must be sacrificed as the price for achieving organic unity, then the price is too high.

Ledger Must Pay

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — More than 350 union members who made up the staff of the brankrupt Philadelphia Ledger in 1942 will receive severance and vacation pay as provided in their American Newspaper Guild-CIO and International Union-AFL contracts with the folded publication. The U.S. circuit court here upheld the unions' demands, and ordered payment from the papers' funds on the $223,528 owed Guildsmen and the $13,290 owed ITU members.

Parents' Mag Strike Ends

NEW YORK (LPA) — With the union claiming that wage increases of from 10% to 20% had been won for most workers, employes of Parents' Magazine are returning to work after an 8-week strike called by the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO. Parents' Institute President George J. Hecht demanded an NLRB election before recognizing the union as bargaining agent of the company's 540 workers.

UAW Gives For Education

ATLANTA (LPA) — The United Auto Workers-CIO last week voted to give $500 to the Georgia Workers Education Service, joining a long list of other CIO as well as AFL unions that have contributed to GWES operating funds. The Service also announced receipt of $500 from the Christian Social Justice Fund, established by William J. Cochran, Baltimore philanthropist and rug manufacturer.

Typos Seeking Own Newspaper

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21 — (LPA) — The American labor movement is big enough, and what it has to say is important enough, to justify labor ownership of "several of the best daily newspapers in the country". This is the contention of Second Vice-president Elmer Brown of the International Typographical Union-AFL.

Brown indicts the daily papers in these terms: "Editorial policies are made for the publishing combines in mahogany furnished offices in the towering bank buildings of our financial centers. News gathering agencies are under the control of two or three combines. Syndicated matter is also a monopoly and fed to the reading public after careful screening. So-called columnists and news analysists are hired only when they echo the opinions of the people who hire them."

Doehler To Vote In NLRB Election

Continued from Page 1

union. Agreement of the Ship- of the secessionist Locals is believed to clinch the election for builders to revoke their charters the MMSW.

Recommended by the national CIO executive board was removal of MMSW President Maurice Travis accused of being a Communist. He succeeded Reid Robinson, former president who resigned under fire. The controversy was brought about by charge made by the insurgents that the union was Communist dominated.

The votes will be counted ir Chicago, June 7.

Conn. Passes FEPC

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA) — The first state to pass a Fair Employment Practice Act in the current series of state legislative sessions in Connecticut, which now has a law prohibiting discrimination by employers, employment agencies and unions against any person for reasons of color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Credit Men---Go Easy

NEW YORK (LPA) — A warning that overexpansion of credit wil endanger the whole economy was sounded by AFL Vice-president Matthew Woll last week in a speech to the National Association of Credit Men. "Unless prices are brought into line with the effective buying power of consumers" Woll added, "production again will grind to a halt."

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

One of the latest jokes we have heard is about a certain group of Millwrights who were sent to 306 to get an electric welder. They ended up in Dept. 307 and returned with a gasoline pump.

The article about the baseball team of Old Timers in Dept. 401 started a lot of odd stories. Even Joe Defilippo now claims he has played a great deal of baseball in his younger days, and, if these talks keep up These most likely will be a real old timers league started by those who can tell the tallest stories.

Whitey Speigel Dept. 324 has started quite a lot of gossip among his fellow workers. They believe he is going to pass out the cigars one of these days. What for? Your guess is as good as ours.

This Dept. also has something quite valuable, three R. H. negative blood donors out of the eight that work in our factory.

Art Pernia Dept. 382 confined in the Dearborn Veterans Hospital. If any of our members ever go to Dearborn call on Art, and he will be glad to see you.

We wonder how many workers know that good housekeeping has its place in factory life. In our shop you can go into departments that every one takes pride in keeping their department clean. The floors are not all littered with papers, stock is neatly stacked, dolly boxes are placed along the aisle in orderly fashion and not jutting out over the yellow lines. Workers like this take pride in their work and believe in safety. This is from your Union Safety Man who believes, Work Safely, Live Safely, Drive Safely. Just call 400 on the factory phone and we will be happy to call on you.

It is our belief that we would much rather be a good union worker than a politician as we can call our soul our own. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce cannot dictate to or buy our votes and our conscience will never hurt us like Taft and a few others who have the yen to become president of this fine country. Why not join the PAC. We need your help.

A little bird whispered in our ear that Gertie Minniker of Dept. 233 is tired of single life and is going to try the double idea.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

White from the small line has a lawn mower for sale. Since he got that goat he stopped cutting the grass and the barbecue is off.

Peanuts is again on his feet following his operation. Hope we see him at the shop soon.

Now that the company has installed some new plumbing in the men's lavatory we wonder when we will get another water fountain.

Anyone interested in finding sponge mushrooms try back of the shop, Andy Miller found a nice bunch there.

Some one has been feeding raw meat to the "Boss' and told him the Hartley bill is now the law for he has been trying to lay off the boys for doubling up in the dies.

Walter Springer is on the sick list and we all hope for a quick recovery.

Burt the mule driver has been crowned the leading man of our (Ananias Club). Burt claimed he caught three stringers of Bullheads.

Be sure to watch the bulletin board and attend the next meeting as it will be a very important one.

National

Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Ray Thurman a member of our Executive Committee since we organized has been doing a splendid job. Keep it up Ray.

Since J. C. McClosky "The Heel, 'has been promoted, it has been noticed that he has a sharp crease in his britches. The next step up will warrant him a better grade of britches.

Bob Escott has left the plant. Bob is a grand fellow, and we will miss him.

The little woman would like to have Timmy Dew, clean out his lunch bucket, before he comes home.

It seems like Grandpaw Fitzgerald is getting childish in his old age. He was seen smoking cigarettes.

It has been suggested, that as long as the Company furnishes Jess Studyvin with a finger guard, they should also furnish a foot guard for Eddie Dressel.

Carl Waldvogel is the new Steward in Dept. 34 Foundry. Since Fritz Wiser now has a white collar job, we sugges that the boys in Dept. 54B, give his well worn sweater to Charity.

Any invitation to a Shrimp dinner, will be gladly declined by your Reporter. "OK. you guys, now you can take that gun out of my ribs."

Orson Faunce is the new night Steward in Dept. 36.

There is a tune in the old fiddle yet. Kenny Grove has just become a Grandpappy. Congratulations Kenny!

Next Sunday, May 25, at 10 A.M. is our next Unit Meeting. Lets all attend.

Dance Teachers Vote CIO

NEW YORK (LPA) — By a vote of 205 to 149, instructors, receptionists and office workers at three Arthur Murray Dance Studios here last week chose as their bargaining agent the United Office & Profesional Workers of America-CIO. Several brief work stoppages distinguished by the best conga lines seen by N. Y. eops in recent months, preceded the election run by the State Labor Relations Board.

Cannery Pay Up 2½c

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—More than 60,000 cannery workers in California will benefit from 12c to 21½c an hour pay boosts won by the union in negotiations just concluded with the Calif. Processors and Growers Assn.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Clem Jones, Unit vice-chairman, is on the sick list. Along with a little fishing now and Champion ball fans were disappointed due to wet grounds then Clem should be cured. at Monroe, Mich. last Sunday. It's encourageing to see the support shown our team. We'll be looking for you Sunday, May 25th at Highland Park where we meet the Toledo Unitcasts at 3:00 p. m.

Elmer Rahn is seriously considering taking up golf, but needs Used Golf Balls. He hates to have to use new ones the first time out, for fear of losing them.

Champion Softball team started off with a Victory over Airway Electric by the score of 9-3. Nice pitching "Doc." Tuesday, May 27th we meet Toledo Scales at St. John's field.

Fred Rice, Department "E", is the proud papa of a 6 lb. daughter born last week. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Class "A" Golf team was Victorious in their first match by defeating the Club House Bar 11½ to 6½. Val Chiaverini with a low 70, was low man. Class "B" No. 1 encountered a strong Schultz Die Club and ended in a 9 to 9 tie. Chet Domagala shooting an 84 was low. The Class "B" No. 2 met and defeated the National Supply No. 1 by the score of 9½ to 8½.

Jack Clifford thinks that as soon as the weather clears and the fishing gets under way there will be plenty of lies for this column.

An urgent appeal is made to you members of the Champion Spark Plug Unit to contribute to the St. Vincent's Hospital Campaign. This newly proposed unit will make 300 more beds available. Our contribution toward the goal of $1,500,000.00 is greatly needed When a solicitor approaches you, give willingly.

Irene Cameron, Stewardess in department "E" first shift is all smiles and will proudly tell you that she now is a "Grandma." Congratulations Irene.

A penny post card is all that is necessary to remind our legislators in Columbus and in Washington that we are opposed to their many anti-labor bills and at the same time a letter to President Truman, White House, Washington, D. C., asking that he veto the many anti-labor bills that are being tossed at us daily.

The boys in the Tool Room are glad to see Irv Bruhl back to work after an operation and short siege in the hospital. Also hope that Rol Hatfield is up and at 'em soon.

If there are any questions that are worrying you about the facts of the PAC contact Chester Augustyniak of department "D".

URW Appeals to Clergy

AKRON (LPA) — An appeal to the clergy, to professional men and women, and to business people has been issued by the CIO rubber workers union, pointing out the dangers of anti-labor laws to farmers, business and professional people if these anti-union measures are written on the statute books.

"Peek-A-Boo!"

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ernie Jakubowski and family in the loss of father and husband. Ernie will be missed greatly at the shop by his host of friends.

Felix is back on the job, fit as a fiddle.

Chuck will be within our fold again this week. Welcome stranger.

Addie is still in the sick list. Good luck 'Big Joe'' in your job of committeeman.

We have a new steward on first, she will keep the ball in the right alley.

We hear we will have two bowling teams comes next month. Show 'em how gals.

Doris why don't you take that pretty stool cover and lock it up and save it just for you?

Mental orchids to Alice Shealy for her ability to carry her cross and still smile.

Here comes my tale of woe: All of you yell when we don't have anything in the JOURNAL and you all know you have to either tell me news or put it in the news box to get it in the paper so if you do neither don't complain.

Union Democracy Exceeds Industry

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., May 21 (LPA)—Democracy is probably a much greater reality in American trade unions than in industrial corporations or even in municipal elections, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach told the National Textile Seminar here last week.

"I would like to remind you that the rank and file of union members are much closer to union affairs than are the electors of most cities,' Schwellenbach told his industry audience. "Union members have a much more direct interest and a more direct voice in the way their unions are run than most citizens have in the affairs of their city—where the latter are allowed to vote.

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

We can only advise you that had all of us paid closer attention to what our PAC told us before last elections much if not all of this reactionary legislation now in the legislative mill would never have happened. You are being asked to vote soon for a president, new or old, and Now is the time to join PAC and remember the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills.

We would like to suggest to Von Popoff Petroff that if he had seen to it that Justus and Roper had their raw castings on time last week, about $25.00 of wages would have been saved while they waited on down-time-. Supervision! bah!

Congratulations to Gail Powers the proud god-poppa of ten puppies.

In case you didn't get one we hereby copy a form letter we received via Government Mail Mule last week. You are hereby cordially invited to the El-Mil-Sunken Kennels. Take Sylvania Bus to Talmadge, transfer to boat ferry direct to El-Mil.

We have the finest collection of Water Spaniels and mud puppies in Northwestern Ohio. Also tropical fish and Guppies. Signed Elmer Hogg (of 7L) Mgr. and lifeguard.

Roy Tippin has a very good Santa Claus story to tell.. Ask for it.

Second shiftings . . . If you see Walter Daley of Maintenance strutting and lookin' proud, taint spring. Nope, Walt has got himself a wife. Congrats!

Special mention to Don Lewis. Mrs. Lewis presented him with a 'leven pound two oz. baby boy.

James Baker is Havana (?) passing, too. A slick chick born on Mother's Day.

We regret to report that Helen Kern is ill. Hope to see her with us soon.

Curiousity causes us to ask Housel Koester what he finds so attractive about the nite shift that he refused a day bid.

A speedy recovery for Ernie Szymkowiak and John Dullinger. We hope to see you back soon.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Ernie Cornish of time-study, whose father passed away recently.

Airway Unit Airings

A few girls around the shop have taken the lone wolf stand, or at least they are trying. It won't work girls, not with summer coming.

The grass is growing tall around Ire Boyd's house, must be the hubby is on an ocean cruise, right Irene?

Well another little girl by the name of Elsie Ewing has taken that big step, and the big event was on May 1, so congratulations Elsie.

We hear Connie from the paper bag is a prospective person for something great, but afraid to say "yes." How about it Connie?

"Love" strikes Laura Konwinski. She's been heard singing love songs.

The softball team sure looked out of place without suits, but just wait until next time.

Johnny Konwinski what were you doing on bended knee in front of Betty last week. Tying your shoe string?

The great stampede has been greatly reduced with the installation of another time clock for the machine shop.

We wonder why Fuzzy is walking around in a daze these days. Brace up fellow somebody will help you out.

All Jankowski's baked goods went on sale last week, but this week he had to file bankruptcy. What happened Al didn't the pancake flour want to raise, or was the oven to hot?

Since Ollie quit giving cigars to the office boys they quit coming around. Maybe you'd better start giving them out again Ollie.

We think the women in Dept. 11 will have to have a well heated room by themselves this summer so the boys can have the windows open.

Who is the girl in Dept. 14 who is going to get bald-headed from wearing a hat with straw flowers on it every time the windows are opened.

GOP Starves Labor Dep't

WASHINGTON, May 21 (LPA)—House and Senate conferees last week began their meeting on the differences between th House and Snate on the Labor Department-Federal Security-NLRB appropriation.

One thing was certain: there would be a heavy reduction in the useful services of both the Labor Department and the NLRB.

Labor leaders were convinced that the Senate appropriations of about $23,000,000 for Labor Department operating funds and a little less than $5,000,000 for NLRB were the best that could be hoped for.

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Hiring Rate Down

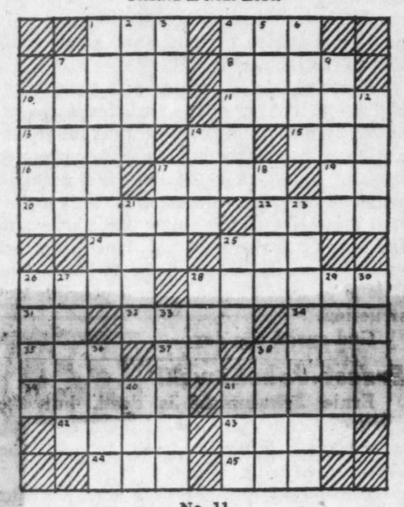
WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics last week reported sizable employment layoffs in the food and tobacco industries and lesser increases in the discharge of workers in the non-ferrous metals, and stone, clay and glass fields. At the same time the hiring rate in manufacturing during February dropped to a rate of 49 per 1000 workers, the lowest February figure since 1941.

CIO Head Honored

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A wartime medal for merit was awarded CIO President Philip Murray last week by War Secretary Patterson, who cited the CIO head's "sound guidance and inspirational leadership to the millions of war workers whom he represented." Replied Murra: "I consider it a great honor, not to me, but to the great organization which I am privileged to serve."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 11

ACROSS

1 God of earth (Egypt.)
4 Blunder
7 Female horse
8 Perishes
10 Melodies
11 Incites
13 Strikes
14 Type measure
15 Speck
16 Silkworm
17 Game fish
19 Radium (sym.)
20 More selfish
22 To have a wearing affect
24 Obtain
25 Owing
26 Boat
28 Return track for balls (Bowl.)
31 Erbium (sym.)
32 Thin tin plate
34 Regret
35 Son of Odin (Norse myth.)
37 Fish
38 Capital (Latvia)
39 Decay as fruit
41 Aqua
42 Ripped
43 Affirm
44 Nourished
45 Thing, in law

DOWN

1 Capital (Chile)
2 Units of work
3 God of pleasure (Egypt.)
4 Round cheeses of Holland
5 Vein of a leaf
6 Bamboo-like grass
7 Watered silk fabric
9 Shop
10 Biblical name
12 Remain
14 Organ of Hearing
17 Wager
18 Revolved
21 Eft
23 Writes again
25 Demand, as payment
26 Places
27 A vault
28 Free
29 Carpenter's tool
30 365 days
33 Troubled
36 Covering of a building
38 Talk enthusiastically
40 Anger
41 Armed conflict

Answer to Puzzle Number 10

			A	G	O		T	O	P			
			A	L	A	R		O	D	E	S	
			B	L	U	E		W	I	R	E	
I	R	O	N		D	E	N	T	E	D		
C	A	T	T	A	I	L		A	R	E		
E	M		L	I	D		W	I	S	E		
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H	A	D	E		A	D	I	T				
		S	E	I	R		A	I	S	L	E	

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It's Politics

When Congress passes legislation to cut taxes so the heavy incomes get the best break and the low income earner the least, that's politics.

When our elected representatives to Congress and the state legislatures approve of legislation to eliminate the closed shop, restrict labor's right to strike, rigidly limits pickets, prescribes union dues, makes strike breaking easy by legalizing court injunctions and otherwise attempts to weaken or destroy the labor movement, that's really politics.

When our representatives in a frenzy of false economy curtail the budgets of federal agencies with which labor deals and renders them ineffective and practically useless, that too is playing politics.

Should President Truman veto, or fail to veto the Taft-Hartley anti-labor conference bill when it finally comes to him, that will definitely be labeled as politics.

At the time Congress killed price controls on the grounds that ours was an automatic economy and prices would regulate themselves dependent upon the effective demand for commodities, that was definitely politics.

When policemen beat, or fail to beat strikers over their heads when they are exercising their lawful right to picket, that, too, is politics.

And in the face of these and numerous other similar facts of everyday life, we still find people both within and without the labor movement who says that, "labor has no business in politics.'

No, labor has no business in politics. That perhaps explains why there are Taft s, Hartleys, Balls and screwballs in Congress who are there because of politics, who are using their political connections for political purposes to do a political job on labor in order that labor might thereby be prevented from doing a political job on them.

Isn't it the silliest and most stupid statement you ever heard when people, some of them supposedly of normal intelligence, tell labor that it has no business in politics?

The fact is, and what is occuring nowadays in both our state and national legislative bodies prove it, that labor has not been in politics. It has merely dabbled in politics. It has been victimized by its own shortsightedness, its too great concern with wages, hours and working conditions, its overemphasis on recreation and underemphasis on education. And labor is now paying the price for not getting into politics up to its neck.

Foresight is a greater gift than hindsight, but looking at the realities if the situation, we must all confess that labor has not been in politics, but must now prepare to take its place as one of the greatest political forces in the country. This means that labor must have unity and a program for its political salvation. Until this occurs, labor is not in politics as it must be if it is to avoid setbacks and possible destruction.

God speed the day.

Ernest Jakubowski

Ernie Jakubowski is dead, but the spirit of Ernie Jakubowski must continue to live on if labor is to win through the obstacles which now face it.

There was nothing spectacular about the late chairman of the Toledo Stamping Unit of Local 12. His words of wisdom will never be written in stone for future generations to read. His life will become, as all of our lives will one day become, just one grain among the sands upon the shores of eternity. And yet, Ernie has made a great contribution to the collective good of us all, lived his short life and enriched the lives of those for whom he toiled so unselfishly.

As chairman of his shop committee Ernie Jakubowski was loved and trusted by his fellow workers. His uncontested election to top office in his Unit was proof of that. His sincerity, devotion to duty, courage and quiet determination won him a secure place in his own shop and honor among his fellow officers of Local 12.

Loyal to his belief in the cause for which he toiled without thought of self, Ernie Jakubowski typified the type of trade unionist which is the backbone and the real strength of the union. Even when the discomfort attendant upon his last illness was upon him just a few days prior to his death, Ernie made a last trip for his union to represent his shop at the UAW-CIO regional conference.

Those of his shop and Local 12 who admired and respected the former shop leader regret his passing. At the same time his death strengthens in all of us the conviction that the labor movement will never perish as long as it is made up of men of character like Ernest Jakubowski.

Washington LaborReport

As this column is being written, it is not completely clear what the terms of the anti-labor bill will be when it is finally submitted to President Truman for his approval or his veto. Nor is it completely certain that the so-called "mild" Senate version and the so-called "tough" House version will be fused in one piece of legislation. The chances are that it will. And on this chance, if President Truman doesn't mind, I'd like to prepare for him a summary draft of his veto message to Congress. President Truman can feel perfectly free to use my veto message.

There is no charge.

"To the members of the Congress:

"I am returning the Labor Bill passed by both Houses of the Congress without my approval. I am against this proposed legislation in principle and in detail. I am against it in princple because I do not believe it possible to enact intelligent legislation in a lynch atmosphere. All previous history points to the inescapable fact that the consequences of 'lynch' legislation are disastrous.

"You will recall that several proposals were made in the Congress. to provide for further study of these problems in a calmer atmosphere. These were all turned down.

"I am against this legislation as a matter of principle because it will engender much bitterness among working people. It is this kind of bitterness which will provide the fuel for the turmoil and unrest which presumably the sponsors of this legislation seek to avoid.

"Careful study leads me to the concluion that this legislation is a deliberate attempt to weaken the organized strength of the unions. But if the legislation is aimed at avoiding strikes, it will fail because the union activities which are banned have not caused strikes. Indeed, many of these activities which the Congress is outlawing are stabilizing influences.

OBJECTION

"I want to raise one other major objection to the details of this legislation. For a Congress which is disturbed at the extent of government intervention in our economy, it is strange indeed to find support for legislation which would put the government directly in the middle of every labor-management disagreement. And as I have indicated before, it would put the government in there on the side of management and against labor.

"Let us take a look at some of the legislation which you ask me to approve. There is the legislation which requires the government to regulate a whole range of **internal** union activities. This provides an impossible administrative task. I have the great fear that the sponsors of this legislation realize this full well but have had in mind not the regulation of these alleged unfair union practices but the crippling of union effectiveness.

"I don't have to apologize to anybody for my record against Communist infiltration. But it is fantastic to require an ideological examination of every union officer as a condition of collective bargaining. This would make it possible for every violent anti-union employer to blare forth the charge of Communism against every decent American union. Do we impose such a test on our business corporations? In addition to being bad legislation it is undoubtedly unconstitutional as well.

TURMOIL

"The outlawing of the closed shop and the impossible restrictions on the union shop and the checkoff, it seems to me, will make impossible stabilized dealings between labor and management. Here is further evidence that the **real** forces behind this legislation are not interested in industrial peace. They are interested in busting the unions at the cost of industrial turmoil.

"I don't believe that this is the best of all possible worlds and that there are no legislative actions which can be taken which will not improve labor-management relationships and thereby benefit the whole community. But I will refuse to put my signature on any legislation as crucial to our national well-being as this legislation is, which has been conceived in a spirit of revenge and punishment."

Here, President Truman, is the veto message I would write if I were President. Since I am not, you are welcome to it.

"Whatsamatter–You Going Soft?"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Away back in the good old days when men were free, and presidents still came from log cabins and the captains of industry and tycoons of big business rose from the ranks by stepping on the necks of their fellow workers, the American people were evolving into a temperate nation.

Statistics (used to prove that the other fellow is a liar) show that by the year 1918, because of the great importance of industry and the requirements of sobriety in plant workers, as well as the education of the people, temperance had reached a high point.

And just as it seemed that we were beginning to get a little common sense in our guzzling, along came Wayne B. Wheeler, a clever attorney and lobbyist for the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Wheeler was a big leaguer. He convinced Congress. As a result, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution became law and the "noble experiment' (sic) to make make us a nation of grape juice drinkers was under way.

THE RESULTS

Everyone who is past 35 must recall the days of "prohibition". Instead of becoming goody goodies, the American people rapidly deteriorated. The speakeasy and bootlegger prospered. The 18th Amendment to our sacred Constitution was flaunted and defied. Rum running, smuggling and racketeering became rampant as the country evolved into the largest nation of anarchists under the sun.

Guzzling became smart. High school kids who should have been home studying their physiology and civics were proudly flashing their flasks from hip pockets. Bad liquor led naturally to bad morals, and bad morals led to increased venereal diseases, juvenile delinquency, fuller jails, overcrowded prisons and all the other unpleasant things that follow a nation which insists upon a blue-nosed morality which believes you can force people to be good.

Not only was the 18th Amendment knocked for a loop, but, disrespect for one law led naturally to disrespect for all laws. The nation stood aghast as its Capones and other bold, ruthless and lawless men and gangs who made their own laws and warred against a frightened and shocked nation.

Eventually, sanity returned, as it has a habit of returning to the people of this country. The 18th Amendment was eliminated, but, and this cannot be denied, the after-effects are still with us. We have undoubtedly thrown ourselves for a loss of many years in advancing the cause, not of abstinence, but of temperance, to say nothing of the loss of many years of growing respect for law in general.

THE PARALLEL

And so again, in the form of the anti-labor legislation which is about to be passed in Washington and by many state legislatures, we find ourselves facing a situation parallel to that which existed prior to the adoption of the 18th Amendment.

It is a fact, and again statistics prove it, that labor-management relations, while they have not reached perfection, are at the highest peak they have ever attained. However, we find ourselves about to be set back again with another insane law, which, if it becomes effective, will again set us back for many years and lead to greater evils than the 18th Amendment.

If law makers and those who own and manage the industries of this country think they can legislate unions out of business; if they think they can again control labor as they once controlled it; if they believe the answer to all their problems is the Taft-Hartley bill, then they are not as stupid as the prohibitionists, but more so.

FREE LABOR

We cannot enslave labor any more than we could enslave the desires of men for strong drink.

We cannot foist unjust, unnatural and vengeful laws upon a labor movement whose very freedom is the guarantee of the continued freedom of the entire nation, including those who now sit in the seats of the mighty.

We can drive, but we cannot force men against their wills into a slavery from which they will sooner or later extricate themselves with dire results for those who have commited the injustice of chaining them.

To attempt to do with another law what could not be done with a much milder law known as the Volstead Act, is sowing the seeds of discontent, discord, resistance and rebellion. No man, or body of men, can enslave another without enslaving himself. That has been proved so often that its truth cannot be denied.

Thus, we are face to face with a decision to make. Are we going to again turn back the clock and court disaster on both the domestic and international scenes, or shall sanity prevail? Let those who believe that history teaches us nothing reconsider.

Sooner or later there shall come a day of reckoning when the heavy hand of outraged mankind shall be raised against those who torment and seek to enslave a nation of workers.

Editor's Mail

Watch Congress

I wonder how many of the workers who read the UNION JOURNAL pay any attention to the "Keep Your Eye On Congress" piece that appears each week in our newspaper?

It would be interesting to know just how many workers heed the instructions contained in the page 1 detail of legislation which labor is, or should be interested in, and write their congressmen.

It has been my privilege on several occasions to visit our state legislature when bills which workers should be interested in were before committee, and on each occasion, I have wished that every worker in our plants could see the way our elected representatives conduct themselves.

If the people who work in our plants don't soon wake up, they will be surprised and angered when they discover what they are liable to soon be facing. The trouble is, that most of the workers still fail to realize that this is the most critical time that the labor unions have known since the Wagner Act was passed. It will be too bad if they realize it to late.

Our unions and our union leadership have appealed to us time and again to bestir ourselves and let our Congressmen and state representatives know our objections to many pieces of legislation which effect our welfare, but each time only a few have responded.

As a member of the rank and file, I would like to appeal to every reader of the JOURNAL to write according to the instructions on page 1 of our newspaper. Write your Congressman on the bills which effect labor and you. Tell them in your own words how you feel about these bills. They won't be too critical of your words, because they realize that you have a vote and that they need it to return to their fat-salaried jobs. Do it now, before its too late.

Fraternally yours,
Don Blair,
W-O Unit,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Misses Duck

What ever became of Eddie Duck's column? I miss it. I liked Eddie's up-to-the-minute comments on various things in which the labor movement is interested.

I think that you are doing a good job for labor in Toledo. Your news is presented in a professional way and is remarkably unslanted for a labor paper. Your editorial comment and columns, particularly "Regional Views" and News To Me" are exceptionally good.

I still think Duck's column was worth keeping and hope that it will appear again, if only occasionally.

If you want you can publish my name, but for various reasons, I would prefer it if you would let it get by as

A Toledo Attorney.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

Sometimes great causes develop peculiar champions. The truth of this contention is amply demonstrated by the statements of film actors, Adolph Menjou and Robert Taylor before the Un-American Activities Committee.

To begin with, the so-called unAmerican Activities Committee is concerned with only one type of UnAmerican Activities—those which threaten or potentially threaten, the interests of the wealthy corporations. The record shows that other types of unAmerican activities do not trouble the committee members.

It should also be well understood that every decent American is against the domination of our nation by the Communist Party. The publicity seekers who rave and rant against Communism like to make it appear as if they are the wide awake minority, who are warning and protecting the rest of us.

However, seeing who can yell the loudest against Communism will not effectually repudiate communism. The only answer to communism is to make industrial democracy work. When we see that all can find jobs at living wages, and provide sufficient social security safeguards, under a justly administered system of private ownership which recognizes social responsibility, we will need to have no fear of the Communists.

LAWS

Laws, such as the Taft Hartley bills and want in the midst of plenty, are the things which aid the growth of communism.

Adolph Menjou wishes to be the modern Paul Revere to warn the nation against the threat of communism, while Robert Taylor states he wants to do anything he can to prevent the spread of communism.

Well gentlemen, the real way to combat communism is to make our system work. From your vantage points you could do a lot to promote the advancement of the principles of industrial democracy.

Some years ago a Legionaire remarked he was suspicious of foes of fascism who did not also oppose communism. "Rest assured" he said "such fellows are commies."

By the same token those who attack communism and remain silent on fascism put themselves on the spot.

PUBLICITY

I understand, of course, the natural tendency of actors to make capital of all opportunities for publicity. It is smart showmanship, in a way, to get publicity by making dramatic statements before a congressional committee.

Yet, there are many people who are bewildered by the distorted news they daily absorb. It would be cruel to allow these film actors to further confuse such people.

While the spectacle of Old Fancy Pants and Young Fancy Pants riding on white chargers to destroy the dragon Communism is amusing, there is a danger that some uninformed people might get the idea that the way to fight communism is to restrict civil liberties and hire detectives at public expense to spy on the public.

Let's have an end to the practice of public figures attempting to impress the public with dramatic statements, on subjects on which their remarks show them, to be but meagerly informed.

The bulwark of democracy, is a strong labor movement. If Menjou and Taylor are really concerned with the threat to democracy, they can support Labor in its struggle to preserve the democratic way of life.

If the fellow who became famous through his faultless attire and the chap who wowed the ladies have really become champions of democracy, there are many things they can do to help.

Yes, great causes sometimes develop peculiar champions, especially when the champions are actors and the espousing of the cause constitutes favorable publicity.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

While we are in the midst of contract negotiations to bring the wages of the workers up to the standards set by the national wage pattern, we are faced with a question brought about by the Taft-Hartley bill. That question is whether we will be allowed to discuss our contracts next year or not.

We have been told that labor has brought this legislation upon itself because of strikes, because the worker isn't free, and for a lot of other reasons cooked up by the paid propagandists for the industrial interests.

Certainly the unions have made mistakes. How can the union take in millions of new people and make the progress we have made without making mistakes? Sure, there are things wrong with the unions, but the question is, whether or not the unions haven't done more good than harm.

OUR WORK

Why is it that the biggest majority of religious groups have expressed their opposition to anti-labor legislation? Haven't the workers given their churches better financial support and built better churches since they have been organized?

Haven't the workers become better and more responsible citizens by purchasing and improving their homes because of the better wages which the unions have made possible?

Hasn't the grocer, the butcher, the druggist, hardware and other small retail businesses profited from the improved standard of living which the unions have secured for the workers?

In spite of these things, they tell us that the workers are not free. One thing I'll say to every employer! If they will grant the wage increases and other benefits to only the union members which the union negotiates for them, and not give their non-union employes the same advantages secured by the union, we will be willing to concede the freedom of these others and take our chances.

Its about time that some of us, and I don't exclude union members, get down to a little sensible thinking. To expect that of this Congress would be too much, but we of labor can be sensible and point for 1948 and a little cleaning of the political slate by the people who make up the unions and whose gains today would not exist if we were all as "free" as the employers and Congress would like to have us.

Courage

By Ben Dor

When Congress gave Truman the "portal-to-portal" pay bill the other day, Truman automatically moved right to the center of the political stage. He stands there now, almost alone, with the spotlight turned full on him.

This is the real McCoy, not make believe. And because it is the real thing, nobody knew just what the President was going to do until he announced that he had signed the bill.

In January, the Republicans took over both houses of Congress. They got them, in part, because of the terrific propaganda campaign that they had carried on for months. They turned gainst the Democrats, the war-weariness that the American people were feeling. In their campaign they had the help of the almost unlimited treasuries of the NAM and a dozen other big business associations and councils. They were helped, too, by Truman's own fumbling and by the willingness of the American people to believe that they were being abused, mistreated, over-controlled and underrationed.

Since January, the American people have been catching an ever-bigger barrage of political propaganda. It is supposed to make them support reactionary laws in practically every field, but mostly in two of them: anti-labor and anti-government.

Nobody really knows how well the campaign has worked out. There is evidence both ways.

But, there is the fact that Truman didn't dare veto the vicious portal-to-portal bill. He had said that he was against it, but when Congress sent the bill to him, he put his name on it and signed it into law.

But Truman's part in the act has only just begun. There are three more very important bills that will be reaching him soon, one of which is the labor bill.

Many Republicans don't care which Truman does. If he signs the bill, ok. If not, he gives them a chance to run screaming to the people that Truman is wrecking America and giving away the wreckage to the labor movement.

So, the two important questions are how much courage has Truman got, and how much can the liberalism of the Am[illegible] trusted?

If Truman has the courage to [illegible] what he believes on the rest of the bills, he will really be putting it up to the American people to decide where they stand—for the liberalism we talk about on Labor Day and other holidays, or for the black reaction that is slowly settling over practically every section of our national lives.

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"The Corpse Came C. O. D.

Joan Blondell started her public career at the age of fifteen days, when she was carried on stage by her mother. With the exception of three highly temporary jobs—two in shops and one in a library—when times were harder than usual, she has been acting ever since. Currently, she is co-starred with George Brent in Columbia's new mystery-thriller, "The Corpse Came C. O. D."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Chapman, Peters To Co-Star In "Sign Of The Ram"

Marguerite Chapman and Susan Peters will have the two starting feminine roles in Irving Cummings' independent production for Columbia, "Sign of the Ram," based on Margaret Ferguson's best-selling novel. Charles Bennett, well known British novelist will do the screenplay.

This will be Miss Peters' first screen appearance since the hunting accident that crippled her more than two years ago. For her return to motion pictures, she has elected a role that will present her as a "heavy," a marked departure from her previous screen work. Miss Chapman's last previous assignment was a co-starring role with Robert Young in Columbia's forthcoming Technicolor Western, "Three Were Thoroughbreds," filmed by Cavalier Productions.

Cummings, well known as the director of such hits as the Rita Hayworth starrer, "My Gal Sal" and "The Dolly Sisters," will confine himself to producing on this, his first independent venture, and is currently seeking another.

Greer Garson Set Visited By Royalty

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson, starring in M-G-M's "A Woman of My Own," was informed two film fans were coming onto the set to see her.

Her "fans" turned out to be the Maharajah and Maharanee of Baroda. The Gaekwar is the ruler of 3,000,000 subjects in Western India.

He looked on, fascinated, while Miss Garson went through one of her scenes.

Donald Crisp Signed As 'Heavy' In 'Smith'

HOLLYWOOD — Switching from the law to outlaw in successive screen roles, Donald Crisp recently was signed to play a top heavy in Paramount's 'Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd's first big outdoor drama and his first in Technicolor, co-starring Robert Preston with Brenda Marshall.

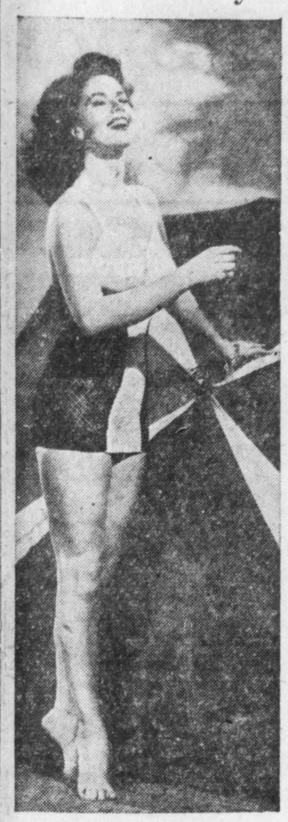
He will play the important part of Barney Rebstock, big-scale cattle rustler and head of the outlaws who wreck and rob trains in the western mountains. Leslie Fenton, who directed Ladd's last Paramount film, 'Saigon," is directing "Whispering Smith."

Crisp recently completed a role as the martyred sheriff in "Ramrod."

MAKES READY

Murvyn Vye, making his motion picture debut in Paramount's "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland-Marlene Dietrich starrer, is dexoting his spare time for preparation on operatic roles. He is singing favorite from Broadway, late of the smash musical, "Corousel."

Leave It To Jayne



Cool and comfortable as the sound of her last name, Jayne Meadows' choice for beachwear is this two-toned lastex bathing suit made by Mabs of Hollywood. Currently seen in the M-G-M thriller, "Lady in the Lake," Jayne is now busy making "Song of the Thin Man" for the same studio.

STRICTLY AUTHENTIC

To insure authenticity of the Gramercy Park sequence in Columbia's Technicolor musical. "Down to Earth," which star Rita Hayworth, the studio shot several reels at that locale in New York.

Margaret O'Brien Now Newspaper Columnist!

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien has joined the ranks of national newspaper columnists.

The nine-year-old Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, soon to be seen in "The Unfinished Dance," has agreed to do a column titled, "Growing Up With Margaret O'Brien," for national distribution six days a week by the Philadelphia Ledger Syndicate.

To initiate Margaret into her new field, the syndicate staged a party in New York which noted columnists in and near Gotham attended with their children.

Rogers, Wilde, New Romantic Duo For Columbia Film

Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde will be co-starred in a new romantic comedy for Columbia, acording to an announcement made by the studio today. Don Hartman will produce and co-direct with Rudy Mate, who will also screen play is by Melvyn Frank serve as cameraman. The be a first Columbia picture for and Norman Panama. This will Miss Roers. Wilde came to film success with his Chopin role in the company's Technicolor "A Song To Remember", and has since made "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" and "A Thousand and One Nights" both in Technicolor, on the Coluumbia Lot.

Thomas Mitchell Gets Important Role

Thomas Mitchell has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to an important role in Warner Bros.' forthcoming outdoor epic, "The Silver River."

Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan are co-starred in Stephen Longstreet's action story of silver-mining in Nevada.

Mitchell has beeh cast as Flynn's lawyer-friend in the new production, which Owen Crump will produce for Warner Bros.

LYNN RECORDS

Diana Lynn is a stickler for perfection. Before the star of Paramonut's "Easy Come, Easy Go" appears as piano solist on the air, she records and re-records the composition until she is finally satisfied with her work before the broadcast.

DITHERS AGAIN

Jerome Cown will again play the part of Dagwood Bumstead's boss in "Blondie in the Dough," which starts at Columbia this week under the direction of Abby Berlin. He joins a cast headed by Penny Singelton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms and Hugh Herbert.

Gauds Films For Advancing Literacy

Tribute to the motion picture industry for its efforts in advancing the cause of literacy in Latin American countries was voiced by Viristo Camacho, Costa Rican Assistant Secretary of State in charge of education, during a recent visit to the Warner Bros. studio.

MGM British Studios' Production Enlarged

HOLLYWOOD—In connection with production plans for this year at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced by Louis B. Mayer, studio head, it was announced this week that expanded plans for production in England also have been completed with Ben Goetz, in charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer British studios.

Five stages now ready for operation there and indications are "Young Bess" and "The Secret Garden," starring Margaret O'Brien, will be the first before the cameras.

Hayworth to Represent Columbia

Rita Hayworth, now in Paris, will go to Brussels May 17 to be present when her soon-to-be-released Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," is shown as Columbia Pictures' entry in The World Festival of Films and Fine Arts. Miss Hayworth is in Europe on a tour in connection with the production of "Down to Earth" and also to make a number of appearances at U.S. Army installations in Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy and England. She is expected to return to Hollywood late in August.

Wally Beery Will Be Fashion Plate!

HOLLYWOOD—Wait until his fans see Wallace Beery in his new picture, "Alias a Gentleman!"

The veteran star, who has averaged only about three costume changes per picture throughout his career, will have twenty-seven in the new film—almost as many as Lana Turner has in "Green Dolphin Street"!

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FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES 11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday

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WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN

Thomas Mitchell — Freddie Bartholomew and Edna Best in "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" also Irene Dare in "FROLICS ON ICE"

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Thomas Mitchell — Freddie Bartholomew and Edna Best in "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" also Irene Dare in "FROLICS ON ICE"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST. ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Betty Grable, Dick Haymes in "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" also George Macready in "THE MAN WHO DARED"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Geo. Raft — Lynn Bari in "NOCTURNE" also Gilbert Roland in "THE GAY CAVALIER"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Speaking again in favor of Babe Ruth, who, in my estimation is the greatest baseball figure of all times, I think that it must be a wonderful feeling for the great Bambino to know that his glory is still undiminished an dthat he is yet the top man of the National pastime.

Birdie Rule

I believe now, that the man, who did more for baseball than any other person, will die happy and all disappointments will be eradicated. The Babe not only knows now that he's not forgotten, but he knows that he will be remembered indelibly as the man with the temerity to point at a spot in the centerfield bleachers and then knock the ball almost into the very spot.

Remember a few years ago when the Yankees were playing the Chicago Cubs for the world championship and the Babe visited a crippled boy in the hospital before the game? The King of Swat promised the lad that he would hit a home run for him that afternoon, and, after asking the pitcher to "put it over,' crashed one into the bleachers for a four-base-hit. That's the kind of a man Babe Ruth is.

The home run was practically invented by Babe Ruth, and he used it almost every day. He used it to promote the sport of Presidents and he used it to help little boys get well from their afflictions.

And that is the man, I think that Babe Ruth would want all of us to remember and that is the kind of man that we want to remember.

* * *

Women are advancing into the sport of angling, at a pace bewildering to men. At the turn of the century, few women were seen at the lakes and casting pools. But times have changed and it seems that feminine folks are interested in fishing, from teenage girls to mothers' mothers. At vacation time there appear as many feminine anglers at lakes and streams as men, and many of the best catches go to the "weaker sex". The "fish widow" of yesterday is a thing of the past. They are now the ladies of the rod and reel.

* * *

Night racing on the West Coast is calculated to help some of those Western horses finish during the daytime for a change.

ARMY AT NOTRE DAME

The 1947 Army-Notre Dame football game, the last one for some time to come, wil be played at South Bend, Indiana...

Large Scores Made In Softball League

* * * * * * * * *

Local 12 Sponsors Two Golf Tournaments

All-Day Sports Outing Planned

Two Saturday dates, June 21 and Augut 23, have been tentatively set by the committee for the two handicap golf tournaments, sponsored by Local 12, for the members this season. No definite decision has been made after the meeting next Monday night, announcement as to the tournaments will be played, but as to the golf club where the site will be maade.

As in the past few years, the Local 12 handicap golf tournaments will be mainly for its members, but other CIO members will be invited to compete in the two all-day sports outings.

The committee is planning on distributing many prizes to the winners of the various events. This year the prizes will be on display during the tournament and will be awarded as soon as the last player to tee off has recorded his score with the tournament and this intimates handicap prizes being awarded, the better players will also receive sport equipment for the lowest scores.

Several golf clubs, being considered by the comittee include Heather Downs, Sunningdale, Chippewa, and Valleywood. The golf club with the best accomodations for lunch, refreshments and games will be selected by the committee at Monday night's meeting.

Some of the Units affiliated with Local 12 have already pledged to donate prizes for the tournament and thi intimates that the list of awards will be awarded for the longest drive, very large. The players will be longest putt, best approach shot, nearest drive to the green, highest score, and many others, including several general drawing prizes.

At present, the members of the committee in charge of the tournaments include Charles Johnson, Champion Spark Plug; Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping; Charles Ballard, Willys-Overland; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

However, several other members of Local 12 will be added to the list. Efforts are being made to bring one of the better known golf pros to the Local 12 tournaments.

Tickets for the all-day outing and handicap golf tournaments will go on sale next week in the Local 12 shops and the first golfers to purchase tickets will have their choice of tee-off time.

Is Babe Ruth a right or left handed golfer?
Left handed.

Where did Man 'O War run his last race?
At Kenilworth Park, 10-12-20 where he beat Sir Barton by 7 lengths.

Has anyone ever hit the scoreboard at Briggs Stadium?
No.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

FOOTBALL STARTED IN ENGLAND ABOUT THE 12TH CENTURY AND WAS KNOWN AS "KICKING THE DANE'S HEAD." PLAYED BY TEAMS FROM ADJACENT TOWNS; THE WINNER WAS THAT TEAM THAT KICKED THE BALL INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE RIVAL VILLAGE. SCORES PARTICIPATED AND THE TOWNSPEOPLE WERE TERRIFIED. BUILDINGS WERE WRECKED. SHOPS CLOSED-AND THEN KING HENRY II BANNED THE GAME AND "FUTBALLE" WAS JUST A MEMORY FOR OVER 400 YEARS.
BOB FELLER'S FAST BALL WAS RECENTLY CLOCKED AT 98.6 M.P.H.
THE WORLD'S FIRST BOXING CHAMP WAS THEAGENES OF THAOS, CHAMP OF THE 450 B.C. OLYMPIC GAMES. HE WON 1406 BATTLES.
HE USED THE CESTUS, THE IRON GLOVE, AND KILLED MOST OPPONENTS!

Gordon Defeats Willys In Extra Inning Game

Heavy hitting featured games at St. John's Field Tuesday night as the Local 12 Softball League continued into the second week of play in both the American and the National Divisions of the league.

In the American Division, the Gordon Bumper softballers defeated the Willys-Overland Unit by the score of 3 to 2 in a game that was nip and tuck throughout the scheduled seven innings, and had to go into an extra inning to decide the final winner.

In the eighth inning of the game Walter Wodarski, playing manager of the Gordon Unit team, drove a dauble to center field and romped with a run when the next batter Ram Snyder, smacked a sizzling singgle to right field. Two men were out when the run was scored. Cliff Dun played a bang up game at third base for the Gordon team, while Lennie Dombrowski proved to be the big gun for the Willys Unit. Lennie hit a home run with a mate on base in the sixth to tie the score.

Although the scorebook showed a 10 to 5 victory for the Toledo Scales over the DeVilbiss nine, the game was closely played and provided many thrilling plays for the fans. Gunnar Walstrom pitched a good game for the Scale outfit and helped with the win by getting a triple and a single. Val Warchol showed well on the mound for the DeVilbiss team, but a few errors by his teammates were costly to the losers.

The Lakeside Biscuit and Airway teams played to an 11 to 11 tie when the game was called because of an injury to an Airway player. The rescue squad was called but it was only a slight ankle injury. When the game resumed, the umpires decided that it was too dark and called it a tie contest.

Other scores in the American Division were: Industrial Heat Treat, 15 and Toledo Joint Council, 4; Mather Spring, 13 and Hall Unit, 7; Plaskon Division, 9 and Acklin Stamping, 2; Peerless Plastics, 14 and Martin-Parry, 5.

National Division scores were as follows: Champion Spark Plug 10, American Brake Shoe 1; Toledo Scales 10, DeVilbiss Unit 5; Spicer Unit 10, Laclede Christy 1. The Schultz Die Casting team of this Division drew a bye and did not play a Local 12 Softball League game Tuesday.

Jeeps Get Star Player

The Toledo Jeeps with an eye cast on the 1947-48 National Baskeaball league championship, already have acquired one of the prize plums from last season's college ranks in touted Harry Boykoff, captain and center of St. John's college quintet.

Boykoff, one of the most sought after payers in recent cage history, is regarded as the key player in the Jeeps' rebuilding program. Perhaps more important than anything else, Boykoff will give the Jeeps some of the height they so sorely needed last season. The big fellow is 6 feet, 9 inches tall and carries 215 pounds on his lanky frame.

The Jeeps landed Boykoff after a glittering season. During his final college campaign Boykoff captained the East team in the East-West College All-Star game and set an all-time individual scoring record for Madison Square Garden when he flipped in 22 field goals and 12 fouls for 54 points.

Duck Stamp On

The U. S. Wildlife Service has informed Ohio hunters that the 1947 federal migratory waterfowl shooting permits ((duck stamps) will go on sale about July 1 at local post offices. The stamp is required together with the Ohio hunting license for all hunters over 16.

This year's stamp costs one dollar will feature two snow-geese in flight.

How many games were played in the '44 World Series?
6. St. Louis (N) won 4, St. L (A) 2.

Do all baserunners advance on a balk?
All but the batter.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 27 AT 6:00 P. M.
Games Played at St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. at Parkside Blvd.)

AMERICAN DIVISION

Willys Unit vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 2
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 4
Industrial Heat Treat vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 1
Gordon Bumper vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 3
Martin-Parry vs Plaskon Division, Wilson Park, Diamond 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Unit vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 6
Toledo Scales vs Champion Spark Plug, Diamond No. 8
Spicer Unit vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 5
Lakeside Biscuit vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 7

THURSDAY, MAY 29, AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Industrial Heat Treat vs Gordon Bumper, Diamond No. 2
Plaskon Division vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
Willys Unit vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 3

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Electric vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 6
Toledo Scales vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 8
Spicer Unit vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 5
Laclede-Christy vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 7

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mather Spring	2	0	1000
Gordon Bumper	2	0	1000
Peerless Plastics	1	1	.500
Plaskon Division	1	1	.500
Industrial Heat Treat	1	1	.500
Willys Unit	1	1	.500
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	1	.500
Toledo Joint Council	1	1	.500
Martin-Parry	0	2	.000
Acklin Stamping	0	2	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Champion Spark Plug	2	0	1000
Toledo Scales	2	0	1000
Lakeside Biscuit	1	0	1000
Spicer Unit	1	0	1000
DeVilbiss Unit	1	1	.500
Airway Electric Unit	0	1	.000
Schultz Die Casting	0	1	.000
American Brake Shoe	0	0	.000
Laclede-Christy	0	0	.000

Children's Camp Ready June 15

The Local 12 Childrens' Camp, at Sand Lake, Michigan, will be opened June 15, when approximately 100 boys will be guests of the Union for a period of two weeks.

Work on the camp is progressing faster than what was anticipated, according to Frank Molik, camp director. Already five cabins have been constructed, in addition to the large brick tile bath house. Workmen are busy completing a large athletic field on the grounds and early reports promise that everything will be in readiness for the opening date.

Tennis courts, ball diamonds, basketball courts are beyond the paper stage and will be completed by the first of June.

All facilities are planned for the campers. The swimming area, arts and crafts, shuffleboard, horseshoes, council fires, and other forms of recreation will be planned and manned by a competent staff of 15 members. The staff is being chosen according to ability, from those who have had considerable experience in the counselling and conduction of children's camps.

Transportation to and from the camp will be furnished by Local 12 to those who are selected to be guests of Local 12, UAW-CIO, at the children's camp.

Applications for camp participation may be secured at Local 12 headquarters from Frank Molik, Camp Director, Howard Rediger, Vice-Chairman, or Wilbert Rule, Chairman of the Board of Govenors.

When did Frankie Frisch break into the major leagues?
In 1919 with N. Y. Giants.

When did Joe Gans fight last?
3-12-09 at N. Y. vs. Jabez Whit.

All-Stars Play In Fed Sunday

The Local 12 All-Stars team, scheduled to open the Toledo amateur Baseball Federation last Sunday at Ottawa Park, will try again next Sunday to get under way for the 1947 season.

Joe Schuette, manager of the Local 12 All-Stars, is working hard getting his squad into shape. He says that he has an abundance of material and is having it difficult to choose a starting lineup.

New tryouts have reported at practice sessions which are held at 5:30 p. m. on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Merrill Field. Several young baseball players are under the watchful eye of Manager Schuette and probably will break into the lineup very soon.

The Local 12 All-Stars, defending district champions, will again be entered in the amateur baseball tournament sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

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Qualifying Time Start 6:15 p.m.
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